

They have transferred their operations to East Tverskaya, snipping from the roofs of houses, occasionally throwing a bomb on advancing patrols and making off on the appearance of artillery.

The remnants of the insurrection now lack cohesion or a head.

The city of Moscow bears the picturesque appearance of a battlefield. Officers are everywhere seen galloping through the streets or being driven about in rapidly moving sleighs, accompanied by regiments of dragoons or Cossacks.

The center of the city today showed signs of life. The stores were reopened and the inhabitants who had been cooped up for five days, were venturing out for a breath of fresh air.

The troops began operations this morning at the triumphal arch, bombarding and demolishing an immense barricade near the car stables of the Volgian Company, which had been built behind overturned tram cars. Thence, slowly pivoting from the arch, the columns swept eastward, clearing all the streets of Tverskaya and north of the boulevard which separated the battleground from the center of the city.

### "Berry's for Clothes."



FOR YOUNG MEN OF ALL AGES

There's an epidemic of "fine dressing" in town—perhaps our window displays have brought it on.

Those who have taken our cure are all feeling just right. The after-effects are great—fine looks and December comfort.

Suits and Overcoats, \$10 up. Fine Shes, \$3.50 up. Hats—all prices, and all good.

O.H. Berry & Co. MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS

## VOICE OF JACOB AND HAND OF ESAU

Former Governor Odell Thus

Cartoons Governor Higgins and President Roosevelt.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, December 28.—Former Governor Odell, chairman of the Republican State Committee, made a statement to-night concerning the contest for speakership of the assembly in which he is backing E. A. Merritt, Jr., against J. W. Wadsworth, Jr., who has the support of Governor Higgins. Mr. Odell said:

"The gentleman up at Albany who is doing so much yelling just now has had some starch injected into his backbone by Roosevelt. He never had any before. When you hear him talk these days, the voice is the voice of Jacob Higgins, but the hand is the hand of Esau Roosevelt. Few persons are deceived by the talk about Roosevelt not interfering in politics in this way in any other States. It is entirely clear Roosevelt is back of Higgins in this speakership contest, and so-called impartial denials do not hold water. The report true that you will have something to say about the collection of campaign funds by Mr. Cortelyou last year?" Mr. Odell was asked.

"Before this fight is over I may have a good deal to say about this and other matters of interest including the Depew-Black race for the United States Senate. It is altogether probable that I will contribute something to political literature in the near future—some chapters that may interest people."

PETERS—ROBERTSON.

Richmond Minister Weds Popular Educator of This City.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., December 28.—Rev. J. Sidney Peters, of the Virginia Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and associate editor of the Baltimore Methodist Christian Advocate, was quietly married yesterday at noon to Miss Sara Lee Robertson at the home of the bride, in Salem, Va.

Miss Robertson was a teacher of music in the Woman's College, Richmond, Va. Peters is pastor of Trinity Church, Richmond. They will reside at No. 2302 East Broad Street, that city.

The father of the bride performed the ceremony in a very impressive manner in the presence of only the family and a few intimate neighbors. The bride wore a pretty suit of blue with hat and gloves to match, and carried white roses. Immediately after the ceremony lunch was served and the bride and groom left on the noon train for a trip South.

Rev. Mr. Peters is pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church and associate editor of the Richmond and Baltimore Christian Advocate. He is now in his second year at Trinity, where he has done good work.

The minister's bride is a very talented lady, who has been teaching music at the Woman's College, this city. It is likely that she will continue to teach her classes through this season at least. She has a wide circle of acquaintances here and is very popular.

UNCLE RUSSELL PRICKS UP EARS

Hears Call of the "Boys" and Leaves House for First Time in Weeks.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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"Don't crowd the boys too hard," instructed Mr. Sage as he started home.

## ARMY WAR SCHOOL TO BE ABRIDGED

Appropriations Won't Permit Holding Joint Manoeuvres on So Large a Scale.

HART'S HANDIWORK HOODOOED

Richmond Has Only Statue of Clay By Famous Sculptor.

Fates of Others.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 28.—Army officers are discussing, with differences of opinion, the question of holding joint manoeuvres during the next year. While the War Department has recently favored the enterprise, its estimates provided for the regular army and for the militia, there is a shadow of doubt over the prospect in view of the announced determination of House leaders that Congress shall hold appropriations down to absolute necessities. Should Congress make an exception, the department will arrange for one large encampment, probably in the Middle West or in the North, and for two smaller encampments, one of which will be on the Pacific slope. Western militia men are moving for a big encampment in the far West, but this month's objection to the long distances to be traveled by widely scattered troops and the great expense of transportation.

The principal encampment is, therefore, likely to be held somewhere in the East with the final choice between the Middle North and the South. Of the many things to be taken into consideration is the difficulty of finding adequate camp-ground, unencumbered by the season's farming operations and free from settlement, and without serious cost to the department.

In Virginia, two years ago, where little of the land the troops occupied was used for the season's farming, the damages were considerable. Again it is held it would be out of the question to have the great summer military school and exercises in any country employed to any extent in manufacturing enterprises. Army officers disagree as to the value of going to large expense to get out of the State for training, with the regulars. Some of them say the State troops do not long enough remain with the regulars to make it worth while to put them into camp together and have them go through field operations.

But the War Department has taken the opposite view and will ask Congress to make the necessary appropriations for joint manoeuvres.

One Hart Statue of Clay.

The destruction of the statue of Henry Clay in the courthouse at Louisville, Ky., which burned Tuesday of this week, served to recall to the mind of a Kentuckian in Washington to-day that the only one of the several statues of Clay, made by Joel T. Hart, the celebrated Kentucky sculptor, that is now in existence is the one in the Capitol Square in Richmond. Three years ago the house at Lexington, Ky., was burned and the statue of Clay was badly damaged, though not destroyed. The one in the Louisville courthouse was completely demolished, the dome of the building falling on it. The Richmond work of Hart is the only statue of Clay left, as it came from the hand of the Kentucky artist.

A strange family seems to have followed the work of Hart. Three statues of Greek goddesses with his chisel have been destroyed in some manner, and a celebrated piece of his, called "The Triumph of Chastity," was demolished several years ago by a fire in Louisville, Ky.

Hart was one of the earliest of American sculptors. He was born near Lexington in 1810. He was a marble-cutter, but he gave such striking evidence of artistic ability that he was induced to undertake sculpture. General Cassius M. Clay sat to him, and was so much pleased with the result he helped him pursue his studies in this country and abroad. General Andrew Jackson also sat for a bust. It was after making a marble statue of General Clay that Hart was commissioned to make the statue of Henry Clay, which now stands in the Capitol Square in Richmond. The commission was probably given him by the Legislature. The statue was placed in the Square in 1859, seven years after the death of Mr. Clay, but the commission was not executed until the passage of several years after it was given.

President's Eye On Senate.

The bitter fight among New York State Republicans, in which President Roosevelt has espoused the cause of Gov-

## Save the Children

Parental Love and Duty Affect the Whole World

Nothing touches the tender spot in a Parent's heart like a suffering Child. By building up the children

Ozomulsion

The Cod Liver Oil Emulsion "Par Excellence."

makes strong Men and Women. It is the duty of every Parent to give every Child a good start in life.

Not every little one can have a Fortune, but good Health can generally be assured.

The Duty of Parents extends not only to their Children, but to the World at Large.

The Community wants every Child to be Healthy.

Weak and puny children are a source of pain and anxiety to their parents. The

Ozomulsion Cure

Has mastered the many ills that once

sumpted Baby and Youthful Life; and thus Consumption and the Anemic conditions which lead to it have lost their terrors.

It is an especially prepared, scientific combination of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, Glycerine, Guaiacol and the Hypophosphites.

There are two sizes—8-oz. and 16-oz. Bottles, and the Formula is printed in 7 languages on each bottle and their covers.

Beneficial results are obtained after the first dose.

FREE TRIAL BOTTLE BY MAIL

To prove the marvelous Medicinal and Food Properties of Ozomulsion, any reader of this paper who wishes to try its curative effects can Secure a Trial Bottle Free by sending Name and Full Address to

OZOMULSION LABORATORIES

99 PINE STREET, NEW YORK.

error Higgins as against Governor

Odell, has caused many to think the President is paving the way to come to the Senate when his term shall have expired. Certain it is, if James W. Wadsworth, Jr., the President's and Governor Higgins's candidate for the

rating between the President and the House, the Governor, but the Wadsworth family history is extremely interesting, and even refreshing in a time when wealth appears to bring such slight sense of public responsibility on the part of the possessor. There is something in the history of the family, always a wealthy one, yet always alive to the duties of citizenship.

Founded Normal School.

For one hundred and fifteen years the Wadsworths have been potential in the political affairs of New York State. It was in 1759 that two brothers—James and William Wadsworth—traveled in an ox cart from Durham, Conn., to western New York, where they settled in the Genesee Valley, famed as the garden spot of the Empire State. There the brothers purchased from the Holland Land Company and from the State of New York several thousands of acres of land, in what was then known as the Genesee country. The money used in making these purchases was supplied by a cousin, Jeremiah Wadsworth, a soldier of the Revolution. William became a soldier of the war of 1812, and served under General Scott at the battle of Lundy's Lane. He died a bachelor. The present line of Wadsworths is descended from James, the other brother, who was a man of wide reading and always took a deep interest in public affairs. As early as 1811 he advocated the establishment of the normal schools, which have since done so much towards the advancement of education in New York State.

He also founded and endowed a high school and public library in Genesee. James was the father of James Samuel, who was born in 1807. He was educated at Harvard and Yale, and studied law in the office of Daniel Webster; was admitted to the bar, but he went back to the Genesee Valley and took over the management of the Wadsworth farms, which he afterwards inherited from his father and uncle.

It may be said in this connection that there are as many acres of land in the Wadsworth family to-day as there were in the days of the original James and William Wadsworth.

Family in Civil War.

James S. Wadsworth began early to take an interest in public affairs. He was originally a free soil democrat, but upon the organization of the Republican party he became identified with that party and was selected as an elector on the Fremont ticket in 1856 and again on the Lincoln ticket in 1860. He was chosen a delegate to the Peace Convention at Washington in 1861, and did all in his power to settle the contest between the States by peaceful means. But when these efforts proved futile he volunteered his service to Lincoln, and served in the Army of the Potomac until he was killed in the battle of the Wilderness in May, 1864, commanding the Fourth Division of the Fifth Army Corps. All of his sons, three in number,

## Walter D. Moses & Co.

103 East Broad Street.

## The Piano Excellence



THAT individual beauty and perfection of build and tone that is found in every one of Moses & Co's line is the buyers' safeguard.

World famous—tested by tone experts—every known improvement added—a price consistent with the superior quality—these are a few of the advantages found in our line that comprises the makes of seven largest factories.

Twenty-five years of experience marks us the oldest music house in Virginia. Come in, let us show you each instrument in detail. Try them. Try the Pianofa or Pianola Piano—the attachment that enables every one to play with ease.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS to every one of our thousands of friends and patrons. You have made this year the best in twenty-five for us—we hope it has been an unusually good one for you. "Good cheer! A merry Christmas!"

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## MARSHAL SHOT BY CAR BARN ROBBERS

(By Associated Press.)

TOLEDO, OHIO, December 28.—Marshal Frank Thornton, of Perryburg, was shot in the abdomen this morning while attempting, with his deputy, William Scott, to arrest five men suspected of robbing a car barn in Toledo last Sunday morning. Marshal Thornton was tonight taken to the Toledo Hospital for an operation. His condition is critical. Scott was shot in the foot. All day the country between Toledo and Perryburg was covered by citizens, police officers and deputy sheriffs in an effort to round up the gang that did the shooting. Several suspects were arrested.

Fire at Niagara Falls.

(By Associated Press.)

NIAGARA FALLS, December 28.—Three hotels and several other buildings adjacent to them were badly damaged by fire which started to-day in the grocery store of Faxon, Williams and Faxon, in the basement of the old Porter Hotel.

## COL. CABELL'S PAPER DREW FORTH APPLAUSE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BALTIMORE, December 28.—The American Historical Association held the fourth session of its convention at Johns Hopkins University to-day. The subjects under discussion were "History in the College" and "Problems Presented to Historical Societies." The speakers were Reuben G. Thwaites, secretary of the Association; Thomas M. Owen, director of the Department of Archives and History, Montgomery, Ala.; and Daniel R. Hays, director of the Department of Archives and History, Jackson, Miss. The last named gentleman pastored the Society in his way North and spent some time at the Virginia State Library discussing historical matters in the South.

Mr. James Alston Cabell, who represented the "Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities," gave an outline of the work done by his society. He explained how they had preserved the "Powder Horn" at Williamsburg, and, having acquired the site of Jamestown, how they had influenced the United States government to build a jetty wall, insuring its preservation. His address occasioned great applause.

Dr. S. C. Mitchell received congratulations for his very happy remarks made before the American Association of Political Science, in which he said that he believed that the association could be a great power towards the elucidation of the Southern problem, and that he could only hope to accomplish anything by approaching the subject in a thoroughly sympathetic spirit.

Lunch was tendered the association by the Right Rev. William Paret and Mrs. Paret at the colonial residence on Madison Street. The following members of the Virginia delegation were present: Professor John H. Latane, of Washington and Lee University; Professor R. W. Anderson, of the University of Virginia; James Alston Cabell, John P. Kennedy, Virginia State Librarian; Dr. S. C. Mitchell, Richmond College; Edward S. Evans, Virginia State Library; and Miss Caroline L. Searrow. Friday's session of the A. H. A. will be held at Washington, where Mr. Chamberlain of Washington Ford has prepared an excellent exhibition of historical manuscripts in the Library of Congress, and the arrangements have been made for the entertainment and comfort of the visiting members.

UNCLE RUSSELL PRICKS UP EARS

Hears Call of the "Boys" and Leaves House for First Time in Weeks.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, December 28.—The alluring call of 100 per cent. interest reached Russell Sage to-day, dragged him from his Fifth Avenue mansion, and planted him in his old Wall Street office for the first time in many weeks. For three hours the ninety-year-old financier lunched on money to Wall Street borrowers, and in that time he got rid of about \$30,000,000—\$10,000,000 an hour. This money was loaned at from 85 to 90 per cent. The interest rate jumped to 125 when all the State money was gone, but later on it dropped back to 70.

"Don't crowd the boys too hard," instructed Mr. Sage as he started home.

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